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JANUARY 6, 1919.

LOS A'N'CEL City of London Paid Honor to President Wilson. TEADER OF



olograph shows banquet room in the Guildhall where the Lord Mayor of London acted as host to President Wilson. Those shown in this phot graph are, from left to right: Sir George Cave, Mr. Balfour, Marquis Imperiali, Italian Ambassador; Paul Cambon, French Ambassado Mrs. Isloyd George, Premier Lloyd George, President Wilson, Lord Mayor of London, the Lady Mayoress, Archbishop of Canterbury and Lordina. The photograph was taken as the Lord Mayor was proposing a toast to the King.

HIGH PRICE OF FOOD

SOME LINES MAY DECLINE, BUT

STAPLES STILL IN GRIP OF WORLD DEMAND,

IS DUE TO CONTINUE

FLYERS SEEK SERVICE.

fer to Develop Corps in South America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Thrilled by their adventures in the clouds, and unwilling to return to the rou-tine of civilian life, hundreds of

Dr. Gandler is not counting upon either Senators Dwight Hart, the millionaire hotel owner, or Harry Chamberlin to vote for the amendment, but it is understood that only Senator Hart has taken a decided stand against the measure. How Senator Chamberlin will vote is a question.

Senator Sonkin and Lyon have pledged themselves to vote for the amendment, and Dr. Gandler said tonight. "They can't be bought." He admitted that he did not mean by that that any other Senator can (Continued on Second Page.)

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day, Gov. Stephens having put him over at caucus. Legislature meets today with national dry amendment as chief bone of contention.

GENERAL EASTERN. Railroad executives representing 92 per cent, of mileage ownership, at Philadel-

CHARGED WITH MURDER

wife and Two Children.

washington. Taft's league to E. Burnett, aged 29, a caulker emerated that a war enforce peace sends appeal to State ployed in the Sloan Shipyards here, is compared from the state of the s

EX-KAISER BETTER AFTER OPERATION.

BELIEVES LEAGUE FAVORED

President Accepts Demonstrations as

It is felt by the President that the people of the Allied countries will not be satisfied with a mere peace for preventing another world contractly what they want is a conflict.

FORMING GERMAN POLICY.

President Wilson Expected to Take Lead In Fixing Fate of Enemy.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. (ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)

the matter is the question of Bolshevism. One of the foremost men

"Unless we take hold of the Ger- | same advices the

to Germany.

The best information available indicates that food may be required there in February. According to the

Seize Liquor, Money.

Federal and police officers swooped Duwamish, on the southern outskirt they uncovered one of the most shaborate moonshine whisky plants yet found in the Northwest, they said.

The plant, comprising a large house, shed and barn, was connect-

tion on one of his ears. Prof. house, shed and barn, was connect-lang of Amsterdam Univer-sity performed it. house, shed and barn, was connect-ed by a series of secret tunnels and a telephone system. Four hundred gallons of raisin wine, fifty gallons of whisky and a pocketbook con-

is a large proporemployment in the rice, others have too dull for their rice to Brazil, Are to dull for their rice to Bolshevism sweeping westward from Russia, and we may ators, it was said Capt. Robert A. ance to accompany to the Arctic rewhen it is planned all survey of the to the Arctic rewhen it is planned all survey of the cothers are eager in projects for a projects for a projects for a fit.

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TH Wison will soon make public opinion, is earnestly desired, is the sparation of the two questions of punishing the German people for their complicity with the European allies will spopor him in a programme of action.

Neasures for an authoritative investigation of the internal conditions in Germany with a view to determine the nature and extent of relief measures for an authoritative investigation of the internal conditions in Germany the views on these questions, and there is reason to hope that the European allies will become favorable for Bolshevism weeping wetward from Russia, and we may will become favorable for Bolshevism. Unless as breakwater can be built in Germany against the Bolshevik tide it is feared here that twill sweep Western Europe.

The solution of the German question of the literature and for which the sanction of Allied public opinion, especially American public opinion, especially American in the former can be held in absyance and punishment made to fit the crime as the Allies are now confronted by dangers which should be met strictly along the lines of self-interest. We would administrate the bulk representation of the first public opinion, especially American public opinion, especially American in the company in the Bolshevik tide it is feared here th

WHISKY STILL RAIDED. taining \$1700 in currency were seized by the officers.

No arrests have been made. The premises were deserted when the raid was made.

SHIP AFIRE IN GALE WRECKED, THREE LOST. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Temple D'Or White, afire last night during a heavy gale, ran on the rocks near Cohimar and was abandoned-by the crew who debarked in small boats. Three of the crew of nineteen were drowned, but the others landed safely several, how-

HUNS DIES.

Von Hertling Ill Only Six Days.

Germany's Imperial Chancellor During Most of War is Stricken.

onsidered Most Learned Man Among High Officials Under Kaiser.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5. ount Freiherr Von Hertling, the former Imperial German Chancellor, died Saturday night at Ruhpolding, Bavaria. had been ill for six days.

Count George F. von Hertling was considered the most learned man of all who have been called to the Chancellorship of Germany since 1871. He had won for himself a scholar's reputation before he entered political life and up to 1912, when he became Eavaria's Minister-President, combined educational and literary work with political activities. Count George F. von Hertling wa

BELIEVES LEAGUE FAVORED

President Accepts Demonstrations as Sign of Europe's Support.

ROME, Jan. 2.—President Wilson was greatly impressed with the soft of the statisfaction over American's attitude in the war and statisfaction of the statisfaction over American's attitude in the war and statisfaction in Paris, London, Manchester and Rome as an informence the places mentioned even the places mentioned e

the government.

In the latter months of his Chancellorship, Vcn Hertling was assailed by the Socialists in the Reichstag and the German newspapers, the Socialists charging he had entered the Chancellorship with the understanding that he would speak for the whole of the German people, but that he had gone over to the Junkers and represented obsolete ideas.

Ideas.
The press generally attacked the Chancellor as a result of increasing friction between the Berlin and Vienna governments. The feeling of the newspapers was intensified when the Chancellor early in September the Chancellor early in September said the government saw no possibility of approving a bill for general equal suffrage as it came from the Prussian lower house. The workers' unions also turned against the Chancellor, accusing the government of being responsible for lack of food and of subordinating the interests of the people. In his last speeches before the Reichstag, Von Hertling dwelt on the possibilities of peace. These addresses were characterized by the

MEXICAN EXILES SEEK PEACE BELOW BORDER.

REFUGEES ORGANIZE LEAGUE TO GAIN POLITICAL

EL PASO, Jan. 5.—Six hundred Mexican refugees of all political factions formed an organization here today to send delegates to Paris during the peace congress

Delegates will be sent to President Carranza, Francisco Villa, Emiliano Zapata and other leaders in Mexico with a view to obtaining a permanent peace in Mexico and the renatriation of all political exises in the United States and Europe.

It also was announced that a simf-

******* EXPECT THE CHIEF TO KNOW OF VICE.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freeden

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE! ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Chi of Police William Young to-day was found guilty by the Board of Police Commission-Board of Police Commission-ers of dereliction of duty in not having knowledge of vice and gambling in St. Louis, and demoted to the rank of police captain. Young has been a member of the police force forty years and chief since 1910.

**************** PROSPERITY FORECAST. Yankees Fight in Two to Four

lead of Steet Corporation Say Country Has Five Years of Good Times Ahead.

diers returning to this section, in

do winter plowing and increasing the amount of soil under cultivation. In this way soldiers in rural dis-tricts are finding work.

ASKS ARMY INQUIRY.

diers at Camp Dix Lack Care; Cold and Hungry.

DES MOINES, Jan. 5. — Gov farding has telegraphed Secretary a control of all political existing in the bringing about peace in Mexico and the renativation of all political existent in the discharge of entitled states and Europe.

The meeting was called by leaders of the refugee colony here. The organization will be known as the "Union de los Mexicanos." An effort will be made to organize similar unions in San Antonio, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where Mexican refugees reside, it was announced.

Speeches were made by Gen. Manuel Landa, a fotzner officer under the Diaz government, who was selected president: Gen. Juan N. Medina, former Chief of Staff to Francisco Villa; Gen. Felipe Cervantes, a Zapata leader, and Hilario Lozoya, former Governor of the State of Durango. The speakers urged that the proposed union of Mexicans take no part in political or military affairs, but confine itself to bringing about peace in Mexico and the repatriation of all political factons, Gen. Medina urged all former followers of Diaz, Maderoff Orosco, Carransa and Villa to unite in the common cause.

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TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 5.—Five members of the crew were lost late last night, when the small Sound steamer Amason en route to Ta-coma from down Sound possits, turned over off Dash Point. Three members of the crew were rescued, early this morning after spending the night drifting around the sound on the hull of the steam.

MASH FOR RED BASE.

Our Troops Lead Russian Drive.

Three Battles Necessary Drive Bolsheviki from Town of Kadish.

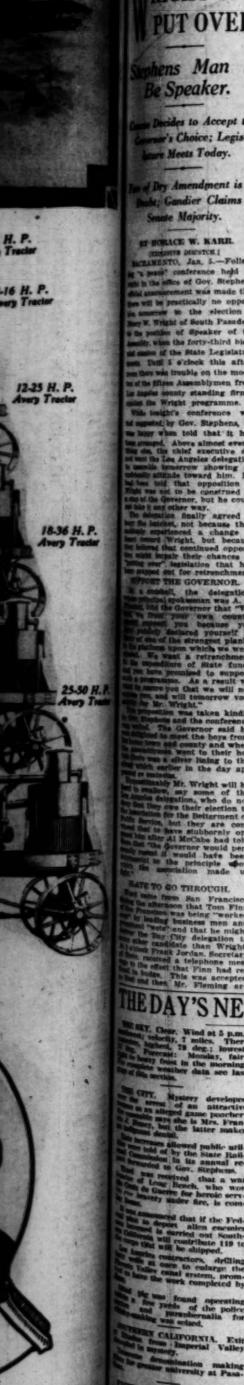
Feet of Snow Against Desperate Enemy.

PITTSBURGH! Jan. 5. — Great prosperity for America during the next five years was predicted last night by E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation board of directors, at the annual dinner of officials and employees of the Carnesie Steel Company. Judge Gary said:

"There will be readjustment in prices and wages, too, eventually but the readjustments in wages will abor will recognize their justice. If employers are fair to labor I have no doubt labor will reciprocate."

Referring to the terms to be inflicted upon defeated Germany Judge Gary said: "I want to see Germany punished, but not crippled to the extent that she cannot rehabilitate herselt."

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RAIL HEADS OPPOSE M'ADOO.

Brief for Congress.

Ninety-two Per Cent. of Mile-

Five-Year Plan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[LADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Opi
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STAGGERING FIGURES.

The Times, as Usual, Led Every Los Angeles Newspaper by a Wide Margin in the Volume of Advertising Printed in 1918.

Nothing so clearly indianes the force and telling effects of The

enclusively by advertisers familiar, through years of experience, the result-getting powers of the various publicity mediums that their patronars.

Uring December alone, The Times printed a total of 92,333 of advertising as against 57,762 inches printed by the second ing newspaper. Compared with December of 1917 this is a gain be Times of 7336 inches and a loss for the second newspaper of inches for this inches for this inches for this paper medium.

The Times of 7254 inches and a loss for the second newspaper of \$1 inches, for this single menth.

The Times' lead of \$4,575 inches in the single month of Decemover the second newspaper is almost two-thirds as much adverge as was printed in that discredited journal.

During the twelve months of 1915, the total advertising in The se succeeded that in the second newspaper by 303,564 inches. In sided advertising alone in 1918 The Times led the second newspaper by 101,517 inches, and in separate "Want Ads" it led this ald competitor by 254,117.

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vertising to the second newspaper reached the enormous aggregate of 133,421 inches. In classified advertising. The Times lost only 9530 separate advertisements while the loss to the second newspaper was

The following tables contain a comparative summary of the advertising printed in The Times and the second morning newspaper for the single months of December, 1918 and 1917, and during the welve months of 1918;

ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS IN DEGEMBER, 1918. TOTAL ADVERTISING.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

SEPARATE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

DURING IN LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS
DURING THE TWELVE MONTHS OF 1818.
TOTAL ADVERTISING.

In fact it is likely to be obtained within the shorter rather than within the longer period.

"To return the railroads to private management, especially after the grave too, litions which governmental administration has wrought in the status, without adequate legislation would lead to disturbances affecting the entire structure of national credit."

SERBIA WILL BATTLE FOR ADRIATIC COAST.

MINISTER TO PRANCE SAYS PROPLE WILL BECOME NO

HAM AND EGGS HIS WATERLOO.

Villiams "Broke" in Brussels by Rash Breakfasting.

King's Champagne Lunch Bridged Him Over Day.

Americans in Belgium Suffered Like the Natives.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS, "Times" Own Corresp

BRUSSELS-"Going broke"

he is of that vintage. Born in Belgium, he came to the United States, where he became naturalized and married. He was engaged in the diamond business in Antwerp and Brussels when the war hydrogen and Brussels when the stress of the world court from the arms of years when the war hydrogen and brussels will make the war hydrogen and Brussels when the war hydrogen and Brussels will make the war hydrogen and Brussels when the war hydrogen and brussels will make the war hydrogen and the stream of operation, but war hydrogen and the stream of operation, but war hydrogen and brussels will make the war hydrogen and the stream of operation of the stream of the world of the Reported.

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they should leave Brussels the would grow the fam and preserves to Mr. Hochbaus.

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LOS ANGELES MORNING NEWSPAPERS THE TWELVE MONTHS OF 9818.

"Our bread rations were very poor," said Mrs. Hochbaus, "consisting of one small round, black loaf per day, which was hardly fit to eat. There was some white flour, which sold at 25 frames a kilo, but we had to but this secretiv and at the risk of a time punished, Butter was against the law for us to huy it. Food close cost myself to have fire for of the grant of the poor. The was against the law for us to huy it. Food close cost myself the man and preserve to the poor."

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leave the streets at 9 in the evening, and remain in their homes until 7 the next morning. If there was any infraction of the ruies, all were punished. Once we were forced to remain in our houses all day. On other occasions we were required to be in at 4 p.m. and remain there until 9 i.m., for a week.

"July 21 is a great fete day in Belgium. Because the people sans on that day they were confined to their homes the next twenty-four hours. The following year the Germans issued a proc.amation forbidding all festivities on July 21. The people voluntarily closed their places of business, retired to their homes and pulled down the blinds. This made the city as dead as a graveyard, and the Germans were thoroughly angry. So the following year they ordered that all places of business we kept open on July 31. The Belgians technically compiled with this regulation. But while the doors of the stores and restaurants were kept open, no goods were sold or meals served.

"These petty persecutions, and the more severe ones, made lize hardly worth while. Although most of the people had given up hope of everescaping from German rule, their spirit was never crushed. Belgian how were partituserly audactous. After the German tailure at Verdun, the youngsters, with sticks over their shoulders would march in front of the German officers, repeating, 'Nach Pars.' They revealed their sense of humor by altways marching wackwards on such occasions."

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AMERICAN GUNS

WIN RED TOWN.

(Continued from First Page.)

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conversation which Mrs. Rocanaus had with the wife of one of those.

This woman remarked in the presence of her hush and that in case they should leave Brussels sie would give her Jams and preserves to Mrs. Riga yes erday with several hushochhaus.

WRIGHT AGREED ON AS SPEAKER.

It is probable that the amendment will not be voted upon until next week. It is reported that the "weis" will insist upon an open hearing, and Dr. Gandler says he will not oppose it. He said, however, he would prefer to have the vote taken

CHORTEN SKIRTS TO SHOW SHOES.

Women's Wearing Ap-parel All Going Up.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Highe shoes for women in 1919 hightions, and short skirts, are the pressed in resolutions tonight at the close of its seventh an-

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Lawyer Finds Pru Military Con ONDAY MORNIN

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For the AUTO. GO.
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STREET WEAR—
Despite the impoverished a market. I'm glad to shat that we have just received.

exceptional patterns in parted cap fabrics that have had the pleasure CROWING about

Caps, \$2.50. Cloth H \$3.50 and \$4.00

Commander's Will tuted for Country's

NEW YORK, Jan.

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use of Doan's

Every Druggist

Off with the Old On with the New You Young Men

Just back from the camps—remember that Harris & Frank stand ready to serve you in replenishing your wardrobe.

When you went away ready to serve your wonderful country—"he land of the brave and the home of the free"—you were prepared to fight for that country until the very last drop of Yankee blood flowed in your veins, if necessary.

And so your wearables—your suits of clothes, your overcoats, your shoes, shirts, your underwear, etc., went into the discard—they were sold or given away.

Now you have returned and need new clothes we invite you young men to us—we will take care of you. We are ready to fit you out to your entire sati

A LOCATION OF BRIDE AND



GERMAN SUBMARINES

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& Frank stand



TEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

AUTO, GOLF

\$2.50. Cloth Hats. \$3.50 and \$4.00 *AT LOGAN*

se of Doan's.

North Berendo Street

North Sqto Street



ls Your Back

sparks from a passing locomotive Renshengehm by Detective George was responsible. The loss as yet P. Dawson on New Year's Day, Chief is not estimated. The elevators and contents were well insured.

O'Connor is actuated, it is said, by the belief that Dawson will be completely exonerated.

contents were well insured.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

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recoullier. Tomahawk seen ill with pneumonia in Wash-narton for several days, is believed to have passed fibe crisis and is received in Farge today. Congressman Towns suffered the attack of pneumonia following influenza and was for some time in a very critical condition.

The Hutchinson franchise will in alty possed constitutional to permit the sale of time was virtuality as virtuality as virtuality as virtuality as virtuality as virtuality as to the ground. How the fire started application of the is not known, although some believe are capital days for capital

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

For the first time since influenza made its appearance in Minneapolis, about October 1, 1915, no deaths re-suited yesterday from the disease. There were thirty-six new cases re-ported to the Health Department. STATE OFFICIAL DIES.

[STATE - NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—Dwight
A. Moulton, deputy State Controller,
died here today. He was appointed
from San Bernardino county twenty years ago as deputy to the then
State Treasurer, Trumar Reeves,
and 1903 served consecutively under
Controllers E. P. Colgan. A. B.
Nye and the incumbent, J. S. Chambers. He was a native of Windom,
Ct. indicted yesterday by the Henhepin

dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! It is usually easy to correct these early troubles,

wever, and avoid the more serious ailments by giving the kidneys prompt help. Use

oan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves serious kidney ills by timely

ead These Los Angeles Cases:

East Eighty-fifth Street

Mrs. K. A. Greenewald, 220 East Eighty-fifth street, says: "I can testify to the merit of Doan's Kidtey Pills, as I used them about three years ago. Doan's freed me of backache, which' I blame to kidney weakness. While I had no serious aliments, it was the dull, persistent tach that caused me the most annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills, certainty rid me of kidney trouble at all haven't January 24, 1916.)
On May 3, 1917, Mrs. Greenewald added: "I am always ready to say a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills, and that cure has lasted."

East Pico Street

M. A. Barge, 920 East Pico street, says: "I suffered from backache and disordered kidneys. While I had no severe or sharp pain, there was a dead aching in the small of my back that annoyed me at all times, but was popse when I was at work. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and did so. One box made me feel better and two boxes rid me of the trouble so completely. I have never had a return of it."

BUILD 1882 VESSELS.

can shippards built 1882 vessels of Commissioner Says Luck of 2,721,281 gross tons during 1918. Reports of the bureau of navigation of the Commerce Department made public show this total, of which all but 124,000 tons represented sea- Urges Compulsory Attendance going ships, the seagoing steel ton

going ships, the seagoing steel ton-nage alone aggregating 1,861,221 gross tons.

The bureau's figures for 1917 con-struction show 1,024,000 gross tons were constructed by American ship-yards.

The armistice caused a decided setback in output. WOUNDS OF AMERICAN

MAY CONVICT MEXICAN

STATE OFFICIAL DIES.

Giving Out?

THAT "bad back" is probably

due to weak kidneys, a trouble

that often follows grip, a cold, a fever, worry, or overwork. It shows

in constant, dull, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping or lifting. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired, nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it-there is danger

Coronado Terrace

Theron W. Hanks, 803 Coronado Terrace, says:
"Backache caused me a great deal of annoyance. My
kidneys didn't act right and I felt all out of sorts
until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They went
right to the seat of the trouble, strengthened my
back, took away the aches and pains, regulated the
passages of the kidney's secretions and acted with
benefit to my whole system."

West Twelfth Street

Mrs. A. L. Thompson, 1434 West Twelfth street, says: "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has been more than satisfactory and I never hesitate to recommend them. Several years ago I was living in St. Louis and my kidneys were giving me an awful lot of trouble. My housework, especially when I had to bend over, was awfully hard, because my back was a large. Not and than days spelle would come over

so lame. Now and then dizzy spells would come over me when everything seemed to whirl around. I felt all out of sorts. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of the complaint and there has never been a return of it since."

STATE'S TRADE SCHOOLS WEAK.

Courses Fatal to Study.

at Training Classes.

Education of Non-English-Speaking Minors Asked.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—"Califorrogramme is in danger of a failure,"

MAY CONVICT MEXICAN

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.

EL PASO, Jan. 5.—An autopay was held here yesterday over the body of Private David Troibe of New York City, who was killed last Saturday on he Mexican side of the Rio Grande. poposite here. A Mexican Pederal physician examined the wounds at d had photographs taken for use at the trial of a lieutenant in the Mexican army, who is under arrest in connection with the killing. Troibe's body was found on the Mexican side with two bullet wounds in the head and the face mutilated.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN

A FIFTY-MILE RADIUS.

REDDING (Cal.) Jan. 5.—An earth shock felt in the Millville and Whitmore districts, northeast of here, yesterday, covered a wider range than at first believed, reports range than at first believed in the first proported.

The proportion of a failure, according to the beinnial report just according to Gov. Stephens by Dr. Redwin R. Snyder, State on Mexican advention. The California according to Gov. Stephens by Dr. Redwin R. Snyder, State on Redwin R. Snyder, State of Industrial and vocational education. "In California and supervision of industrial and trade education established under State and Pederal acts."

If the vocational report with the will read to Gov. Stephens by Dr

lieved the disturbance had a radius of fitty miles, instead of fifteen, as reported.

Houses near the center of the disturbance were said to have been cracked and many residents in the cracked and many residents in the raffected region are apprehensive over a repetition.

Many miners in the local district mistook the vibrations for the shock of a heavy powder blast.

ced teachers,

GOVERNMENT RATIONS RUSSIAN VOLUNTEERS.

RUSSIAN VOLUNTEERS.

(BY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A P.)

ARCHANGEI. Jan. 5.—In recognition of their valuable services against the Bolsheviki, the provisional government has decided to supply volunteer and partisan detachments with food and to support their families. This is the first official recognition of the peasunt bands which have been wagning strenuous goerilla campaigns throughout Northern Russia.

President Nicholas Tachaikovsky of the government of Northern Russia told the correspondent these bands are doing much to overthrow the Bolshevik regime. There recently was a great uprising of peasants in the vicinity of Nikolsk in Vologia and province, and another party of insurrectionists blew up bridges on Kotlas. Bolshevik troops were sent to quell these insurrectionists, but, contrary to Bolshevik reports, the provisional government is informed the revolts are still in progress.

MARE ISLAND GOODS WORTH \$60,000 BURN.

VALLEJO, Jan. 5.—Equipment valued approximately at \$60.000, which was to have been installed in houser or dormitories built by the government for Mare Island navy yard workers, was destroyed by Bre of unknown origin last night.

The goods were stored in sheds near the railroat yards on the outskirts of Vallejo. According to a watchman, the fre apparently startyed in a stack of bedding, and soon was beyond control.

Included in the storas was furniture for 403 rooms and twenty apartment-houses, and 40,000 feet of flooring lumber.

Destroyer Flessha Coming Home.

Destroyer Flessha' Coming Home.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P. I.

QUEENSTOWN Jan. 5.—The
United States Ship, Melville, a destroyer tender, which has been the
flasship of the American destroyer
squadron base at Queenstown, sailed
for New York. A rousing send-off
was given her.

The Melville will call at Southampton to take aboard additional
sailors.

commercia

LOS ANGELES is the distributing center for the whole Southwest Empire, whose rapid development is assured by the return

Many Eastern houses make this city their distributing point for Pacific Coast and South American trade. A number of foreign firms, also, as soon as the end of the war was in sight, opened negotiations for establishment of branches here—they, in turn, to represent Los Angeles jobbers in their native countries. Such an arrangement will be decidedly advantageous to the increasing number of Los Angeles manufacturers who have become exporters during the past few

The film industry last year produced for Los Angeles a revenue of approximately \$25,000,000 in goods shipped all over the world. And this is only one of many great industries which assure Los Angeles continued growth as a commercial center of a commercially growing nation.

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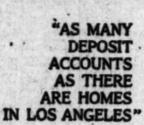
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BY F. A. WRAY.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The situation in Ireland has developed the new the Dublin corporation has ap thim the freedom of the coun-The city expects opposition to clans from the national authori-stating that the issue of the ling months will arouse critical sing months will arouse critical sems. The Journal adds: "The tional Assembly can issue its or- and the people must obey them." The Daily News today printed an portant dispatch from its Dublin Trespondent emphasizing the presidence in Ireland. The correspondent states he had a talk with a state of the correspondent states he had a talk with a state of the correspondent states he had a talk with a state of the correspondent states he had a talk with a state of the correspondent states he had a talk with a state of the correspondent states he had a talk with a state of the correspondent states he had a talk with a state of the correspondent states he had a talk with a state of the correspondent states and the correspondent states are considered.

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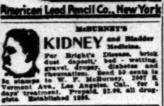
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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company's office, No. 445 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 22nd Inst., at 2:45 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuits year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

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Los Angeles, Cal., January 4, 1919.

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CELL WHISKY IN SIGHT OF JAIL.

Hotel Within Few Yards of Police Station.

A blind pig, operated in a building few yards from the headquarters of the metropolitan squad at Central Police terday morning and six gallons

Wine and beer and parawas also found by Officers J. who arrested hirs. J. A. John of the Yosemite Hotel, . No 115% South Broadway, and C. R. Lawrence, 41, a roomer suspected of conducting gambling games in connection

The officers state that the landlady and Lawrence sold

TELLS OF RATE ADVANCES.

Rail Commission Says Its Increases Were Less Than Government Allowed.

June 20, 1918. The year is described in the closest possible touch with the as of intense activity and interest, rapidly changing developments, and

Asserting that the wisdom of the retiring director-general is equally policy of public regulation has been demonstrated and justified, the annual report of the State Railroad Commission, which was made public yesterday, deals with the activities for the year from June 30, 1917, to cumstances this commission would be derelict in duty if it did not keep due to war conditions. It is stated if it did not to the best of its ability that the severest test was put upon It must be remembered that irre sion believes it withstood the test control will finally lodge in the Fed and measured up to the responsi-bilities, and unpresedented needs vitally interested in a great bilities, and unpresedented needs steam railroad tra

bilities, and unpresedented needs created by the emergency.

In transmitting the report to Gov. Stephens the commission tells of the many applications for increases of rates made by public utilities for increases of rates. These, it says, were based mainly upon increased cost of living and acute competitive labor demands—and increased demand for steam generated electricity by reason of water shortage. It adds:

INCREASES ALLOWED.

"The commission has no hesitancy in allowing such increases as it deemed proper and reasonable. The commission, in its actions, believes it fully discharged its duty, not only to the public, but to the utilities and mational government, by allowing such increases as were necessary to enable the utilities to function efficiently and to prevent financial disaster. This policy is not only just and equitable and consistent with the true spirit of fair public regulations, but also responsive to the direct needs of the Federal government, as expressed in official remaining and rendered 1992 decidently and to prevent financial disaster. The policy is not only just and equitable and consistent with the true spirit of fair public regulations, but also responsive to the direct needs of the Federal government, as expressed in official remaining and rate problems, and through which representation can properly be had is this commission. Analigous to the railroad situation with reference to the telephone and telegraph utilities.

FEDERAL VALUATIONS.

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DRILLING FORTY WELLS AT ONCE.

Phoenix Valley Canal System Being Enlarged.

Reservoir at Roosevelt is Found Inadequate.

Los Angeles Contractors in Big Undertaking.

too much water for safety in the River Valley, are features that have created a double reason for the ac-tion of the Valley Water Users' Asociation of Arizona in starting the sinking of forty wells, on which will be installed a like number of elec-

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and waited.

After awhile Waiter I. Stone, an El Centro reality dealer, and the Rev. E. A. Palmer came along in the preacher's automobile. Rev. Mr. Falmer a few minutes previously had been making a piea for the Armenians to the citizens of Seeley. The prisoners were transferred to the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the parson's car, and Parson Palmer was commandeered to drive the was cliedle for heroism near Cleeron and Eleghth Machine Gun Battallon. He prevented and Forty-education to the Armenians to the citizens of Seeley. The prisoners were transferred to the present transferred to the whist was peculiarly and the part of the second that the will be seed at the undertaking and his personal belongings in a filter. Deputy Sheriff J. Young, traveling on a motorcycle, came up with the Gray carsan on the State Bulletin for December 21.

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Number Reported Yesterday is Larger Than for Previous Sunday; Seven Deaths.

Patron Says He Put up Watch as Security for Meal and Man Decamped,

"I want to report a waiter

restaurant at Sixth and Ala-

meda streets. I didn't have

any money, so I left my watch

with the man in charge. Yes-

terday I received my pay and

went to get my watch, but the

The police will do what they

BLASTS ROMANCE.

man was gone."

who didn't wait," said R. S. O'Brien, of No. 1259 East Sixth street, at police headquarters, yesterday. "Friday I ate supper in

Not enough water for safety in the trically-operated pumps. For the past season there has been the odd situation of a storage reservoir running dry while parts of the land it served were beginning to be water-

Eli Hawkins, formerly of Los Angeles, has won back his wife after Sergt. Brimer was a member of she had been the wife of another

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Over Hundred from Here are Subject to Deportation.

Nearly All are Germans; Few Austrians are Interned.

Executive Clemency Results in Musician's Release.

If the Department of Justic plan to deport all alien enemies a interned in this country, for plotti against the lawful powers, received the approval of Congress. Souther California will contribute 119 to the cargo that will be shipped off "that dear old Fatherland," Fe officials stated yesterday.

Since the passage of the Espion-age Act there have been 191 arrests in the local Federal di which number 120 were ordered terned by Presidential warrant

ingly appointed affair," and there the usual recerences to "a romance of the sands," etc.

Now in the Superior Court at These were arrests of an upproved by the Attorney-Connor, whose action has approved by the Attorney-Connor, whose action has been appointed guardian of the other points, where the connormal properties and the superior and the super necessary under the California law men are compelled still to r because of the bride's youth. Mrs. she local Federal of their

ISSUES FINE MAP.









there to aid the hungry Armenians confiscated whisky to the Imperial enty seat. This latter activity is



The floor of the car gave forth a bollow sound when tapped, and intestigation showed that it had a labe bottom, under which were backed thirty half-pint bottles of whisky, according to the deputy fleriff, a youth aged 16, was coasting.

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Former Manager of Pacific Pruit Belding was walking in the atreet.

Atwater, a youth aged 16, was creator Company Head.

Listed among the soldiers hon red by Gen. Pershing for deeds of roism on the battlefield appears he name of First Sergeant Frank M. Brimer (deceased,) son of Mrs. Ida M. Brimer, of No. 6216 San Pedro street, says the official United Then the officer stopped the States Bulletin for December 31. car and waited.

After awhile Walter I. Stone, and the Rey. Co. B. Three Hundred and Forty-

False bottom, under which were nacked thirty half-pint bottles of whisky, according to the deputy Sheriff's report to his chief. Gray Sheriff's report to he schief. Gray Sheriff's report also as walking in the street. Atwaice, a youth taged 15, was coldent on the schief. Gray Sheriff's report to he schief. Gray Sheriff's report also as the his chief. Gray Sheriff's report also as the his council sale of the street, and that the bicyclist as proving the sale of the street, and that the bicyclist as proving the sale of the street and that the bicyclist as proving to the street, and that the bicyclist as proving the sale of the country's foremost antherities in the handling of fruit, has resigned from the United States Railroad Administration to become general manager of the Federal Reported Attentives and Light. He was recipited as should assistant and the light on the was announced here yesterday. The report was a number of the Eaking over of the Federal Report of the Southers as substituted as the hinding of the street. All the light of the street and the li



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Who then my little ones prepared Each morn for school, who for them cared And all their little sorrows shared? My mother-in-law.

That the people ought to know, Write a lotter to The Times. In your deep anxiety Tell just how things ought to be,

to all set right.
—ANON TOMOUS.

TAKES HEAVY TOLL.

o in One Pamily Die of Influer and Two Others are Not Ex-pected to Recover.

Influenza has taken heavy toll in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Codling of No. 624 Van Ness the family are dead and two others are not expected to recover, while another member is at the Los Angeles County Hospital with a new-bor

eral of Willard O. Codling of Santa-Ana, who died from influenta contracted while nursing his mother,

had a pain in the chest and his doc-tor prescribed a mixture of goose grease and croton oil. Instead of rubbing it on his chest, Nortinau rubbed it in his eyes, and he stag-gered into the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning half blinded. As-sistant Police Surgeon Zorb cocain-ized the eyes and alleviated the man's pain.

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Mrs. F. A. Peck, \$1 years old, was found dead in the living-room of her home at No. 1702 West Fifty-fifth street yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. C. A. Cook, a neighbor. who informed University policemen that the aged woman had been despondent because she suffered from an incurable disease. Towels were found stuffed into cracks in the doors of the room, and the windows were tightly closed, it is said, leave to the lors of W. A. Butch.

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DR. JOHN SNAPE.

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"That religion is called a resurrection seems emineantly wise. So many men are plainly dead. They live an if money, and fun, and getting shead and having their own way, and thrones of cardboard and timel, were philosophies of the planet. To confessedly great things they are dead. They are as dead the hour they see otherwise is a day of resurrection. Did the great Cod not have a kindly fashion of setting funerals late all hope would be underground forever. Their sleen is sound. No voice can waken them but the call of the Son of God. May they see the see the same of cardboard and insound. No voice can waken them but the call of the Son of God. May they see the see the see the same of confessed the see the see the same of confessed the see that the silver will turn to copper. The company's operations are to be connected the the seed that the silver will turn to copper.

Marma Chief stockholders have ratified the purchase of the Sombreo Butte property, which now is having the sound of the sound. No voice can waken them but the call of the Son of God. May the seed the seed the seed that the silver will turn to copper. The company has been cleared sway. Delivery is to be should be understoned the seed that the silver will turn to copper or a siready blocked out. Much litigation of the seed the seed that the seed t INFECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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t as Heary Ford Issues his first er comes the ennouncement that d Motor Company has declared a of 200 per cent. and will pay dividends hereafter. Heary may money to pay off his printers Sat-

E WAY THE WIND BLOWS.
Admiral Von Tirpits has shaved off terraced whiskers that decorated his for years. Looks as if the admiral ed to disguise himself and disappear. Von Tirpits facial carpet was about last stand of Pressian militarism and they have been sunk without warning.

THE TABLE.

The Pederation of Labor, the Anti-saloon ague and various other interests and openantists are sesiding delegates to the ace Conference, although the connection not quite clear. Possibly before the light is settled the Anti-cigarette League is settled the Anti-cigarette League is settled the Anti-cigarette League is be sending a commission to Vorsailles d then we know there won't be any peace.

NG SCHOONERS.

Misan, which is now bone-dry, exvote in April on a constitutional
ant which would permit the use of
es and beer, such as now allowed
Angeles. Over 100,000 signatures
a secured to the petition, although
ries the permission might only be
for three months before the mat dry. Evidently Detroit wants
chance to open a small keg.

heard its warning he could duck under the bed for further protection. The Kaiser was more said to possess a certain amount of personal bravery, but the truthful historian has never been able to put his finger on it. It might be a good idea to try him out on the march to the gallows.

MAY RETURN CALL.

M Prance is so sensible of the honor bestowed upon her by the visit of President Wilsen that M. Polncare, President of the Prench republic, is contemplating a recognition of the courtesy by coming in person to visit the United States shortly after the peace treaty is signed. This information will be a surprise to many Americans—not because President Poincare will not receive the cordial welcome which he deserves, but because Premier Clemenceau is generally garded here as the head of the French overnment. In France the President exercises much less authority than in the United States. The members of his Cabinet are elected in Parliament and the ministry is contributed in Parliament changes. President concare will be welcome; but it is the old Tiger" Clemenceau who symbolizes to us the government of France.

WASTE AND WANT.

Someone has thrown a monkey wrench into the transportation machinery of the country again. An order was issued friday by the Federal Freight Traffic Combittee directing that no more foodstuffs hould be shipped to Boston, New York or railadelphia for transportation abroad until the present wharfage congestion is released. The piers of New York are reported to be pilled high with foodstuffs that are saing ruined by inclement weather.

Perhaps this order is necessary, but it is illicult for one not in the government service to understand why the vessels released mome carrying ammunition and military arms abroad cannot now be used to transport necessities to our ailies. When thousands of tons of food are spoiling in Atlantic ports and thousands of women and chilinen are suffering for food in France and tally it would seem that intelligent co-operation and management would send that food are as a slipped another of the country has slipped another of the country and the country has slipped another of the country and the country has slipped another of the country and the country has slipped another of the country and the cou

CALLURE OF FEDERAL CONTROL The failure of Federal control of the untry's railroads was written large in Director-General McAdoo's testimony, last week, before the Senate Interstate Com-merce Committee. It was a confession of decreasing earnings, with a corollary of recommendations, that go far to blast even the theorist's faith in the public ownership, or

control, of utilities,
Answering a question of Senator, Mc-Lean regarding what he expected to ac-complish through his five-year-control plan, Mr. McAdoo said: "My judgment is that the five-year test would show something conclusive. I don't know what."
We have had Federal control for one

We have had Federal control for one year and the "conclusive" result is: Service has been poorer than any time within the speent history of America's railroads; rates have been arbitrarily advanced without any compensating return to the shippers and to the traveling public, and the physical condition of the carriers is about like that of a man who has had a twenty-round bout with influenza. Do we want further "showing?"

Most damning of all is the ledger account that Mr. McAdoo disclosed to the

count that Mr. McAdoo disclosed to the Senate Committee, as follows: That the aggregate government compensation to all roads for 1918 is calculated at a little less than \$900,000; chat this is about \$136,000,000 more than the railroads' nevinceme, this sum representing the dedicioncy which the government will have to pay and which Mr. McAdoo said should be considered as well as the same than the s considered a war expense; that wage in-creases would amount to between \$600-600,000 and \$700,000,000 and that the coal bill for ten months last year was \$140,-000,000 greater than the same period of

Nor can it be said that someone in figuring compensation to the com-panies, for such compensation, by agree-ment, was set as the mean annual total of the railroads' net income for the five years before the government assumed.

control.

However, the size of the government's However, the size of the government's wage increases and its coal cost advances explain in part why Federal operation left a deficit to the neonle's account, to be made up, in the usual way, by taxation. But what have the people got for their money? For one thing they have got increased rates. It is now more costly to ship a hundred pounds of freight over America's railroads than over the lines of all but two or three other countries, while our passenger rates will bear comparison, adversely, with those of any other nation under the sun, and may go higher.

That Mr. McAdoo tackled one of the biggest jobs of which we have any record, this side of the book of Genesis, is admitted. Compared to it the labors of Hercules were only piffling chores. That he falled is because the whole theory of government control is economically unsound. Take compensation out of business and you remove the main incentive that makes for success.

Mr. McAdoo is a big man. He has done memorable things—witness the feating of

nemorable things—witness the floating of our four Liberty Loans, and, in a lesser memorable things—witness the floating of our four Liberty Loans, and, in a lesser way, the successful inauguration, in the face of opposition, of our Federal Reserge Bank system. But we cannot agree with him when he told the Senale Interstate Commerce Commission, fast week, "that railroad companies already are challenging the authority of the Railroad Administration . . and otherwise are not giving a full measure of co-operation." The railroad companies have co-operated sminst their own heat interests; under the assay of war their officials have proved themselves 100 per cent patriotic. During the period of the war all other considerations were sidutracked while the "Win the War" special went by. However, we follow him to a more logical conclusion when he said "that some State railroad commissions threaten to dispute the right of the Federal management to dictate intrastate rates in normal peace times." Quite so, these commissions would find themselves, like Othello, with their occupations gone—and some of our best known plum trees would be divested of fruit—if the State commission—ers could not put in an oar some place. Our own State Railroad Commission cost us the usual \$400,000 fast year, although

Our own State Railroad Commission cost us the usual \$400,000 last year, although Federal control of the railroads automatically lessened the number of cases to be handled by about 40 per cent. To save their jobs, these and other State commissioners will, in the language of the street, "have to show something."

We also agree with Mr. McAdoo that terminal facilities should be centralized, where possible; that there should be common use of equipment, should be to the common use of equipment, should be com-

men use of equipment, shops, ticket of fices, etc. We would not, for instance have the archaic system here of five rail road depots—counting the Pacific Electric's Main and Hill-street stations—if Mr. McAdoo had his way. A step in the right direction has been the unification of the local ticket offices in the Coulter building. ouilding.
As for Mr. McAdoo's recommendation

As for Mr. McAdoo's recommendation regarding common use of equipment and shops, several long steps towards such a desideratum were taken by the railroads long before the sovernment assumed control, and the pooling of freight and passenger cars has been in effect, in a modified form, since the nineties. We would have had more of it but for the Sherman and other anti-trust laws. and other anti-trust laws.

Looking squarely in the face of Mr. McAdoo's report that it took 80 per cent. of the operating revenues of the country's railroads in 1918 to pay operating ex-penses, although only 70 per cent. was taken for this purpose in 1917, would it not be better to let railroad executives who are masters of their vocation evolve some plan of modified Federal confrolif we must have such control-with the common carriers in private hands and with individual initiative to supply the spur that makes for sound business handling, not deficits that the people have to pay? Don's "affroad pork harrel" that would make all the other pork barrels ap ear insignificant in com-parison as Robert S. Lovett, who has just resigned as director of the Division of Capital Expenditures of the Raliroad Ad-

The welcome to be given the returning Los Angeles soldiers is in the pot on the back of the stove simmering. And the cook says it will be just right.

ministration, has so tellingly said.

Hoover's Idea of "Cannon Fodder."



ON AN INVESTMENT BASIS. The United States governm duced to a personal entity via Secretary face with a unique problem in mathe-matics. The Freshman class in algebra understands that X is the symbol of the can find the answer in the back of the book when he is confronted by a sum coning as many X's as a Milwaukee flour

authorities are still at sea, "undecided" is the word used, as to the best method of floating the impending loan for \$5,000,000, 000, which bagatelle will be required, in addition to income tax and other extraor-dinary receipts, within the next few months to meet the government's war

problem after all if the rule learned back in the grammar grades is applied, 'Find the common divisor and proceed as in for-mer steps;" but it is hard to convince the circumlocutors that the shortest distance between two given points is a straight

given the subject thought that the new The public is not going to rush to buy bonds which pay 4% per cent. interest and sell \$5 below par on the open market when they may purchase municipal or private eration bonds paying 5 or 5% per cent

than it was when the first four Liberts Loans were offered, but it feels that have ing "come through" in the days of emeron its investment. With the war clouds rolled back, if not away, it believes that Uncle Sam should not require his nieces and nephews to been their money, even to relatives, for a less return than they could get from strangers. The people are look-ing for a fair return on the money they

The new bond issue which will be of-fered, in all probability, early in April, cannot be readily sold at an interest rate of 4% per cent. This is the practicall unanimous opinion, not only of Los Angeles financiers, but of business men throughout the country, and the sooner the Secretary of the Treasury and his associates realize this fact the sooner the decks will be cleared for the campaign.

Uncle Sam must get down to business an do it right.

The forthcoming loan chould not be pe mitted to drag along marked by frantic appeals and circus stunts, and it need not be if the gentlemen behind will bend their ears close enough to the ground to inter pret the rumblings. The war must be paid for. Nobody denies that. The army must be brought from France. The tre-mendous overhead must be met. But we are back on a straight business basis now. The government cannot extend its hand and order, "Give, or the Kaiser will plant his bloody feet on our fair soil." The government now is very much in the post of any other first-class "drummer" offer-ing his wares for sale. He has a highly attractive proposition. He is selling the credit of the United States. There are 25.000,000 prospective buyers, but they will demand something for something. The loan should be issued and offered on

an investment basis. If Secretary Glass would save bimself much useless worry, save the country mil lions of dollars in marketing the bonds relieve the sales organization from tremendous strain and the banks from great burden, and at the same time pave the way for a quick, snappy, business like campaign he will say to the public:

United States requires \$5,009,000, ooo. To raise this amount it will sell at par a series of government bonds guaran-teed by every dollar of wealth and prop-ers in the country, payable five years from date, free and clear from all Federal, income or inheritance tax, at the rate of

annually."

If this is done we venture the prediction that not only will the United States not appear in the role of mendicant, but that the bonds will be readily purchased by big and little interests alike because of their early maturity, their exemption feature, and their fair fairerest rate, and that there will be little objection from those who purchased the early issues at a lower rate. Theirs was a different duty. The country was in the threes of the war. The country was in the throes of the war, and everything that we had, all that we were, belonged to the government. It was a high privilege to give of our means or our bodies without question and on such

all.

Now good business, rafe business indeed, demands a fair return on capital invested. The new loan should be made an attractive livesthent; then it will go like all good bargains. A 4½ per cent., five-year, tax-exempt bond will be snapped up in large blocks by the great financial interests—and there will be no need of interests and there will be no need of any sidewalk spiclers to hawk it. The loan should make its appeal as a good investment, not as a war measure or a philanthropy. That is business.

DAYING THE PRICE. Since the beginning of the war the

cities of our country, particularly the man-ufacturing and commercial centers of the East, have enjoyed a period of great pros-perity. A long-time resident of our section, on visiting Southern New England, reported that "no real estate boom of Southern California had anything on the war boom of the East." Now that the war is ended. however, the places that were unduly stim-ulated by war conditions are paying the price for their soaring prosperity. The slackening of the rush of war business is especially noticeable in building operations, indicated by the records for November, 1918, when private capital, surprised by the sudden ceasing of the strife, could not fill in the gaps caused by the abrupt withdrawal of government funds from construction work.

For the month of last November the four For the month of last November the four big Atlantic coast cities, New York, Philadelphia, Boaton and Baltimore, all show losses, varying from 66 per cent, for Philadelphia to 94 per cent, for Baltimore, on their bailding records. Of the Great Lake ports, Buffalo, Cloveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee, the first alone above, and the coronditions of the Chicago and Milwaukee. shows a gain in expenditure for buildingthe loss for the others varying from 49 per cent. for Milwaukee to 77 per cent. for De troit. The big river towns, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans, were all in the losing column. On the Pacific Coast of the four largest cities, Seattle alone shows a gain for November: San Francisco re-ports a falling off of 73 per cent.; Portland shows a loss of 34 per cent. and Los Ange-les 30 per cent. The average loss of the principal cities of the United States, taken as a whole, was 85 per cent, as compared with the building of November, 1917. War funda man nachable snent less lav-

tahly in our own city than in any other place of its size in one country, hence the sudden withdrawal of Uncle Sam's arm will not affect us much. New construction work has been light here during the war period; but the demand for quarters is now becom-ing pressing and doubtless Los Angeles will soon resume its former place at the head of all cities of its rank in value of new

PERSIA'S NATIONAL DRINK.

The great beverage in Persia is sherbet, which is plentifully supplied and of which there are many varieties—from the bowl of water with a squeeze of lemon to the clear concentrated Juice of any sort of fruit to which water is added to dilute it. Only among the rich and fashionable are glasses used: In all other cases sherbet is served in china bowls and drunk from deep wooden spoons carved in pearwood.

FLASHES.

"A STITCH IN TIME."

TENDERLY HUMAN, HUMOROUS DRAMA AT MOROSCO.

DRAMA.

So much dirt is dished out to the ern" comedies that it does his heart him a clean platter and fare that is course, that "A Stitch in Time" is not considered at all modern by the dyed-in-the-purple modernists, and that its authors, Oliver Balley and Lottle Meaney, are not in the least

Lottle Meaney, are not in the least up-to-date in their point of view. Nevertheless, it remains true that this charming comedy-drama is having, at this very moment, a big success in New York — which says something for the unspoiled faste of the New York publie, in spite of the fact that the playwrights are doing their dampedest to gebauch it.

A; work of art, whether play or poem or story, should never, of course, be tagged with a moral tract—but it should always be moral in its effects and intention, which is quite another matter. All works of art must have it if they are to survive the fad and the day, just as all nature and all life have it. Endurishing art dare not do less—and very little more—than hold the mirror up to nature and life.

The very worst thing that can be said about "A Stitch in Time" is that it has a copy-book title that doesn't in any way do justice to the quality of, the play itself. But don't let its name keep you from seeing it. You will find it to be one of the brightest, merriest, as well as the most tenderly human and touching little comedies of real life that has ever come your way. The people in it are men and women as we know them — moderately clever, plensant to meet and listen to, all living up to their lights, which are dimenoush, in one or two cases, and nut to be used as guides for our own footsteps.

The artist's milleu has often met with disaster in plays. Either the playwright didn't understand the painter's temperament, or else the actors didn't. No such calamity has befallen "A Stitch in Time." Poor Worthy wasn't much of a painter, to be sure, but he had the "soul," and he proved it by his success with his stories. The authors of the play realized this, and so does Charles Meredith, whose Worthing Bryce is one of the best things he has so far given us.

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"A Daughter of the Old South." "A Daughter of the Old South."

Pauline Frederick is one of the most brilliant of all our screen actresses. She has been rather fortunate, except in one or two instances, in securing plays that suited her talent and personality. It cannot be said, however, that "A Daughter of the Old South." now showing at the Kinema. is such a photoplay.

showing at the Kinema is such a photoplay.

The story is machine-made and the people in it are stereotyped—the docile but rebellious Dolores Jardine, beautiful girl of the South; the grandmother who wants to marry her off "well;" the nevelist who plays with Dolores's affections that he may find "copy;" the rich South American, who loves Dolores through the thick and thin of her vagarles, and in spite of the fact that she doesn't care a button for him. In category, these people don't sound so bad, but when they act on the screen they bore you—because they don't really live. The subtitles are dull and uninspired.

But the pictures themselves are But the pictures themselves are often—indeed, almost always—remarkably beautiful, many of them

often—indeed, almost always—remarkably beautiful, many of them taken, perhaps, in the sunny South, though some bear the signs of the studio "set." Miss Frederick is always charming to look at, and though she wears rather stunning gowns for the "country girl" that the novelist designates her to his fiancee, we'll forgive that for the loveliness of them. The support is good, though Rex MacDouzsil makes the novelist, Richard Ferris, unbelievably caddish in his love-making. Pedro de Cordoba is very noble as Pedro del Alvarez, the South American. The woman who plays Doloree's grandmother overacts, a fault very common among actresses who have been long on the speaking stage.

A rattling Lehrman comedy, "The Son of a Hun," is one of the strong attractions at the Kinema! Everything happens in the wild and hilarious Lehrman way. It'll make you laugh loud and often.

TO AVOID INFLUENZA.

TO AVOID INFLUENZA. Briefly, the rules recommended unofficially are:

unomcially are:
Get plenty of sleep—nine hours
every night if nossible.
Live normally, meaning for each
person to live his normal life; to do
nothing that would have a tendency
to change his physical resistance.
East moderately—enough, but not nore than is necessary,

Stay at home at night.

Avoid crowds as much as possible, in or out of doors.

Avoid worry—it reduces physical Don't fear the d'sease—that has

Mirs Clifford is sincere, as she al-ways is.

There's a very funny Harold Loyd-Bebe Daniel comedy, with Bebe romping about, a is Mabel Normand, in a character role which sives her a real chance to display her comedy gifts, and there are other pleasing features of the bij the same effect as worry.

Keep the hands away from the face and mouth.

Eat from dishes that have been steamed or washed in boiling water. The California troops are arriving Avoid the use of medicines that

contain opiates.

Keep the intestinal tract open.

Take every precaution to prevent at "an Atlantic port" and will soon be in our midst Hang the banners on the outer walls and bid them a hundred thousand welcomes.

FILM FOR UNCLE SAM.

Life for Mary Pickford these days

Victory.

Score another victory for the Victory! The theater ought to take sweet money this week with the bill it is unrolling on the screen.

It's difficult to tell wherein lie the fresh charm and fascination of "The Drifters," in which J. Warren Kerrigan is starring, but probably it is due to a happy combination of good story, whose plot is untwisted in a new way by its clever young author, Kenneth Clark; to the excellent direction of Ernest Warde; to capital, vivid subtitles, and absolutely unciagey acting by every member of the cast, and to the whole fresh, unhackneyed manner of presentation, which includes a sense of mystery which won't let you out of your seat until the last inch of film is unfolded. The characters, too, are all "planted" naturally at the outset. Three men who have been shut up together in a Klondike cabin all the long, dark winter have grown to hate each other, quite maturally, so that they start a fight on the slightest provocation. "Who," demands the ill-natured Mears, "lost that ace of diamonds out of our last pack of carder." Also characters are sketched like a charcoal drawing, with a few lines, principally from the mouths of the characters themselves — is when Mears exclaims, when they 'ving the girl in out of the snow-drifts: "Damn you! Shut the door" Unquestionably, Kerrigan as Marston does the best work I have ever seen him do on the screen. Always possessed of tramendous personal charm, one has felt sometimes he posed. Not so in this one. He's every inch the fellow who could best up Meers and its him with a rope in that hideous indian fashion! A wonderfully exhanging hit of characters.

vincingly a trying role. Casson Ferguson is most acceptable as the bright, frank boy partner of the miner trio. William Conklin is effective as ever as the devilish Mears.

"Nemesis and the Candy Man" is an unusually attractive O. Henry story; and there are a cartoon comedy and a travelogue and a news weekly.

THE THE PARTY OF STREET

MARY PICKFORD WILL MAKE PROPAGANDA PICTURE. By Grace Kingsley.

is just one patriotic act after another. No sooner did she return on other. No sooner did she return on Saturday from San Francisco, where she assisted in welcoming her godons, the members of the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, who have just returned from the front, than she was asked to look over the script of the propaganda picture which she promised Uncle Same some time ago that she would make. The picture was requested by Gen. Munson of the morale department of the United States Army, who sent a special representative from Washington to invite Miss Pickford to thus lend her aid. It is the intention, according to this special representative to show the picture in the cantonments in this country and also in France and wherever the United States soldiers are quartered. Work on the picture will be commenced as soon as Miss Pickford has finished making "Daddy Long Legs."

Little Mary came back to town from San Francisco in a glow of patriotic fervor, but with blisters adorning her pink toes. Not only was she in Oakland when the One Hundfed and Forty-third detrained, but she marched with them through the principal streets and down to the ferry; and when San Francisco was reached, she paraded up Market street with her gallant godons. In fact, all in all, she estimates she walked as much as twelve miles.

By the way, if you don't believe that welcome really happened, go to the Orpheum or the California this week and see the moving pictures of it. Saturday from San Francisco, wher What good or III a

It is now figured on a explosive talker project germs further than the man does. Another believes

The promise is not there will be plenty a household, use during year and, as the gram not likely to fail, we must, you bet.

Marie Doro to London.

Dear, dear, it does seem as if we shan't have a single star left if they keep on leaving us to go to Europe. Now it's Marie Doro, who is to leave us flat for London. Miss Doro has signed up a long-term contract with effects Brennon, who has already sailed for England, with Miss Doro to follow shortly. It was in England Miss Doro met with her greatest stage success, and it is natural she should cherish a fondness for that country. A series of photoplays will be made abroad.

Elliott Dexter, who is Miss Doro's husband, and who has been appearing in pictures with Famous Players-Lasky, will probably ramain in the West.

Who was it that six is had been eliminated by in is possible he was min stack for a time, but is in evidence. They appear a hard to get rid of as the the trenches.

If England is to be p ing soldiers oversus a being overrun by the in ought to get busy and as Uncle Sam for rest of occupied by the Anato white saving the Allie hillation.

A plan for come soldier heroes of the planting great row trees along the high rious States. The in lent one. They will generations to come in the minds of the heroic deeds of these cans who gave their dom, justice and truli ish from the earth, roads across the with trees dating for the close of the work.

SUNSET AT A yellow sky ham Homing clouds Their burnished feathers,

Symphony.

There's a mighty nice little bill on at the Symphony, tee. Ruth Clifford appears in a story by Fred Myton entitled "The Cabaret Girl." opening quite fascinatingly with Miss Clifford annettekel'ering in a pool. However, for some mysterioss reason not unconnected with good sense—and though it's just simply neverdone in pictures—she actually wears a bathing suit. Of course, the hero comes along—what hero wouldn't, just as her clothes are stolen, and he loans her his automobile robe. She dreams of him thereafter—but it doesn't occur to her to return the robe. Fall, and the w emotion; Sighs, and the e the air; Up in the sky-way, She dreams of him thereafter—but it duess't occur to her to return the robe.

Having seen the young lady pass the acid test of wet stringy hair and dripping features. he naturally wants to know her; but doesn't until she becomes a cabaget singer. Then, quite suddenly, he wants to marry her, though he's very rich and lives in a house with stone lions on the steps. There's another cabaret girl who is sweet on the hero, but the author avoids the pitfall of making her put fish-hooks in the soup of the heroine—in fact, she's a dear, is that cabaret girl, vividity played by Carmen Phillips—and also the other pitfall of letting papa object to the wedding; also that other pitfall of letting the heroine become a grand opera singer. But oth, why, why, after all these escapes, did Mr. Myton resort to the time-worn device of having the girl play a disgusting part for the sake of saving his areer? No sensible, self-respecting girl, would de such a thing. Ashton Dearnoit is convincingly handsome as the hero, and Mirs Clifford is sincare, as she always is.

There's a very funny Harold

Hearts? They are a blue and narrow A flerce archer's tainy steep. Shooting, pursuant that darries. Henchmen company ows that creep.

The sun sends a pours the glori Drenching horis soul!
Little red, solding about garly In a glittering, so In a glitte bowl!

North, where the the sea-deep, Dark takes a small shape, Snape with his last has vanished! The colors, the escape.

Sings me a miras childhood, Prophesies: shall emerge!
Out of leviathan
morning!"
"Sleep now!" is NDAY MORNING

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During the life of the Pacific division of the Fuel Administration, directed by D. M. Folsom, transfers of oil were worked out under three different forms of exchange.

For example, in order to believe

Santa Pe lands in the Midway district.

The Union Oil Company delivered to the Southern Pacific at Bakersfield the heavy oil from the Producers' agency in the Kern River
field in return for an equal value of
light oil produced from Southern
Pacific fuel oil department lands in
the Midway. The Southern Pacific
and the Associated also exchanged
on an equal value basis light oil for
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steadily increase.

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A scarcity of Richmond stock is becoming more than the stock of th is becoming more and more ap-parent, and the market acts as though a large short element exists. A resumption of normal buying would doubtless send NOW IS THE TME TO AVERAGE COSTS

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During the last week of 1918, eighteen tests of water shut-off were scheduled, making a total of 1228 for the year, which is slightly in advance of the figure for 1917, which was 1205. This increase of testing in the face of a decided decline in new work, clearly shows the increased care exercised by operators now request that various sorts of work such as plugging old wells and cementing new ones, be inspected during its progrees. This increase in inspection work has placed the bureau. Many operators now request that various sorts of work such as plugging old wells and cementing new ones, be inspected during its progrees. This increase in inspection work has placed the bureau in possession of much information as to comparison of success of various methods of shutting off water. The results will shortly be published.

Deepening and redrilling work, which may be classed as mainten-

RARE MINERALS, GROWTH RAPID. METALLURGY.

tion of the General Petroleum Corporation in Kern county exchanged with the Standard for crude oil from the Whittier-Fullerton field and refinery residium from El Segundo refinery. This exchange enabled the General Petroleum to operate the Vernon refinery, and to fill its Arisona fuel oil committments, and at the same time gave the Standard Oil Company a much-needed supply of refinable oil for pipe-line delivery to the Richmond refinery.

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Furthermore, the producers' pipe line from Coalinga south to Junction was closed and the Producers' agency delivered its Coalinga production partly to the Shell Oil Company and partly to the Associated for pipe-line transportation to San Francisco Bay. The Associated, in turn, delivered an equal amount of oil to the Producers' pipe line in the McKittrick and Midway districts for transportation to Port San Luis. The General Petroleum Corporation also delivered to the Associated Oil Company its light oil production in the Belridge and Lost Hills fields for transportation north to the Avon Considered either physically of financially, Standard Oil of Califorall the functions of a complete enrefining and marketing. It leads all the Standard units in production. Its refining capacity is exceeded only by

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ITS ANNUAL RUN.

Altered Iron and Silica.

Altered Iron and Silica.

Porterville. Dec. 16.—Q.

Samples 1, 2 and 3 are from an impense of annual run; in 1917, 60 per cent. As its annual runs conform pretty closely to changes in annual production of altered with State production is exhibited by these two percentages. Its daily average oftput in 1917 was 50,100 for of Continent, does not publish its production figures, but it has been credited with about 25,000 barrels at any in the two States where its chief operations are centered.

Annual production of Standard of California and average daily pipeline runs for a period of years follow:

Sam BERNAPPING.

Altered Iron and Silica.

PORTERVILLE. Dec. 16.—Q.

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cover, for what there is in it.

A.: Iron oxides, including micaceous iron ore, in the sample; lime present, with more or less zinc-lead and manganese.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Q.: Ore from Chatsworth, Cal. M. R.

A.: One of the samples is stained and manganese. SURVEY YEAR'S OIL WORK.

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CHEMISTRY.

Cobait Present.

LOS ANGELES Dec. 16.—Q.: Please examine this ore for its contents and value in gold, silver, nickel, cobait and platinum, possibly. Sample A is from a gouge wall. B is from rocks imbedded in the same black wall. C is also from gouge matter. D is from ledge. E is concentrates from another tunnel. F is also from gouge wall; chat is F anyway? It looks interesting.

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A: Sample A is a blackish, hydrous magnesium silicate: arsen-

big wells is a severe test to the comment of California a capacity of 18,000 barrior and already make as a by the control of the course of the

. Interesting Samples.
TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 18.—Q.: I gold.

A.: Iron oxides present with some "peacock fron" in rainbow colors. Like material might assay in

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INVESTIGATE DEATH.

FRANCE GETS OIL WELLS. With the regaining of Alsace-Lo

raine, France has now the first time

Yesterday, down in Olivera alley. Chinatown, the police say, they best a youthful wayfarer, one Joseph Centro, about 15 years of age, and knocked him down. Then they robbed him of 20 cents and runright into the arms of Patrolman A. Watson.

After the boys had received severe lectures at the police juvenile office they were sent home to their mother at No. 841 Castelar street. Juvenile lall is still under influenza quarantine, or they would have been sent there.

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ANGELENOS SURVIVE TERRIBLE TEMPEST.

WOUNDED SOLDIER WRITES OF TRIALS IN SHIP GIVEN UP FOR LOST.



Charles Silber, Fanchon Lewis and William H. Crane.

COPPER OUTPUT INCREASES

Investigation will be begun by Corener Hartwell's office this morning into the circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Edith Nelson, 24 that the chape of Peck & Chapter of the Geological Survey for 1815 in a county Hospital law Thursday and the funeral was to have been held at the chape of Peck & Chapter of the Geological Survey for 1815 in a constraint of the Survey for 1815 in 1820 and the funeral was to have been on Saturday, but it was ordered post, post of the Survey for 1816 in 1820 and the funeral was to have been on Saturday, but it was ordered post, post of the Survey for 1816 in 1821 and the funeral was to have been on Saturday, but it was ordered post, post of the Survey for 1816 in 1821 and the funeral was to have been not sturing the survey for 1816 in 1821 and 1820 and the survey for 1821 and the funeral was to have been not survey for 1816 in 1821 and 1820 and 1820 and 1821 and 18

WOULD LET THEM OUT.

Says Hundreds of His Friends are Behind the Bars.

Presided over by Lena Morro Lewis, who was enthusiastically

Pretty little Mrs. Josephine Moore, 22 years of age, wanted what she called "a little excitement and a little change," and so last Thursday left Los Angéles for Phoenix, in company with Grover Cleveland Heaton of Pittsburgh, Pa., lately discharged at Camp Lewis as sergeant of the First Infantry. She has had both excitement and change, for both were arrested at Glendale, Ariz. by a constable, who found, it

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